

4-28-2015

## Iowa State Daily (April 28, 2015)

Iowa State Daily

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## Police have no leads on bomb threat

By ISD Staff

The ISU Police Department has no updates in the investigation of a bomb threat to Durham Center that caused the department to evacuate and search the building early Monday morning.

After a search, the department found no suspicious objects in the building.

Though they do not have a suspect in mind as to who placed an 11-minute phone call to the department threatening to bomb

Durham Center, ISU Police Capt. Aaron DeLashmutt said the department will continue to try trace the call and locate the caller.

While Parks Library was evacuated at about 1 a.m. Monday, police had surrounded the Durham Center, which still had some students and faculty members in the building. DeLashmutt said some faculty members chose to stay in their office in Durham while police searched the building.

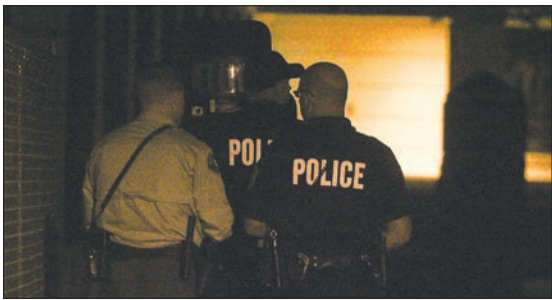
“We are obviously always monitoring the situation, and we

try to keep everyone updated,” DeLashmutt said.

The anonymous threat was placed to the ISU Police Department some time before 12:50 a.m. Monday when the unidentified caller indicated there was a bomb in Durham Center.

The phone call, which lasted about 11 minutes, resulted in a search of the building where nothing suspicious was found. Officials gave the all-clear and began to leave the area around 5 a.m. Monday.

Students and staff were no-



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

**Police patrol outside Durham Center. ISU sent out a campus alert at 12:50 a.m. Monday stating that a caller had contacted ISU Police with a bomb threat to Durham Center.**

tified of the bomb threat just before 1 a.m. Monday by an ISU Alert and were told to avoid the area. A S.W.A.T. team was called onto the scene, as well.

Police officers completed their investigation of the Durham

Center and issued an all-clear for the building at 5 a.m. Monday.

Anyone with any information about this case or who sees suspicious activity is asked to immediately contact ISU Police by calling 515-294-4428 or 911.

By Berenice.Liborio  
@iowastatedaily.com

iPhone users can now see 300 additional faces in their emoji lists, thanks to an updated keyboard on the iOS 8.3.

Emojis are small digital images that can be accessed through virtual keyboards used to express emotions on smartphones, tablets and PCs.

The option to be able to change the standard “Caucasian” emoji to a different skin tone color is exciting college students and teachers.

The current set of emojis may include an Asian man wearing a Gua Pi Mao cap and an Indian man wearing a turban, but there were no ethnically diverse people represented. This will change when iPhone owners update their devices with iOS 8.3 because several of the tiny cartoon emojis are now available in six new skin tones.

Apple has also added more relationship emojis. For example, same-sex relationship emojis with families with two mothers and two fathers have been added. Emojis for 32 more country flags have also been added in iOS 8.3. Apple iOS 8.3 was released in early April and is now available for iPhone and iPod users to download.

Tabatha Cruz, coordinator for retention with Multicultural Student Affairs, said she found out about the new diverse emojis through one of her coworkers and was excited about it. Cruz isn’t an iPhone user herself, as she has an Android, but she got the update on her iPod.

After she saw the emojis on her iPod she started using them all and started sending the diverse emojis to her sister.

“I was really excited about it, especially cause I’m pretty social media savvy for the most part so I thought it was pretty exciting that ‘oh, I have an emoji that looks like

## A culture of



Apple adds diversity to emojis, reflects changing society

Apple recently released its newest update, iOS 8.3, in an attempt to become more culturally diverse. The new update includes the addition of 300 faces in emoji lists and several of the faces are now available in six new skin tones.

me,” Cruz said.

Cruz said she is overjoyed that Apple has added more flags to choose from. Before, the only ones available were the German flag and Chinese flag.

“Puerto Rico is on there. I’ll definitely be using mine a lot more,” Cruz said.

Kenyatta Shamburger, assistant dean of students and director of multicultural affairs, said he had the notification to do the upgrade for iOS 8.3 but it was a while before he decided to upgrade.

Meanwhile he had heard about the diverse emojis and thought to himself, ‘OK, let me go check this out.’

At first, he thought it was all

the same emojis, but then realized how to find the diverse ones and he became excited.

“To be able to send emojis in my messages that probably look more [like me] ... I’m giving a thumbs up sign that looks more like what my thumb would look like,” Shamburger said. “It was exciting.”

The diverse emojis have received national media attention and have sparked debate on social media.

A challenge Shamburger reflects on is the emojis were chosen to be represented as multicultural because not all the emojis changed in terms of representation. An example would be a set

of families that stay the Apple template color and don’t change skin tone colors. Shamburger said Apple expanded to a level of diversity when looking at same-sex families and same-sex partners.

“So one of my questions is, “Then what does that say about [diverse] families?” Shamburger said.

There are some opportunities Apple has to work on with its imagining, Shamburger said.

“Then we as consumers then what do we do with this knowledge, do we challenge the programmers and say hey, you did good right here,” Shamburger said. “However, there’s still some other things that you can do or

do we recognize it or do we just kind of ignore it and hope one day something will change or do we use our voice for activism.”

The diverse emojis aren’t their own individual emoji. Instead, you can click on the specific emoji and choose from any of the six skin tone colors provided. Could Apple have done this as an easy way out?

Cruz said there’s one female emoji that has straight hair and it could definitely shock some people because not everyone has straight hair. Some people could have curly hair.

“So maybe they should make a curly hair emoji or different hair color... that’d be fun,” Cruz said.

Apple has opened the conversation and it has opened an opportunity for the emoji users to make a choice and choose which end of the spectrum they want to go for the skin tone color. Shamburger has done this. He figured out which end of the spectrum he wanted to go because he could identify with whichever one was more similar to his skin tone color.

“I’m like, which one is more toward my skin tone? I may not be far-right, I might be somewhere in the middle and so I have the opportunity to make a choice,” Shamburger said.

He wouldn’t call it way out for Apple but instead he would say Apple opened a door and even though it’s not perfect, it has progressed far past where it was. He said iOS 8.3 is a shift and now there is another way to engage with the emojis.

Victor Aguilar, senior in chemical engineering and president of Latino Heritage Committee, said that he figures this could either be a label imposed on diverse consumers or this could be a way for everyone to express their identities.

He thinks it’s a good thing

EMOJIS p9



Jonathan North/Iowa State Daily  
The Graduate College offices in Pearson Hall will be renovated during the summer. Part of the space will be provided to the new Academic Communications Program. The center contains the graduate peer mentor program, which has trained consultants since 2014.

## GPSS to use excess funds on new books for students

By Emily.Stearney  
@iowastatedaily.com

With new funds from the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, the graduate college will purchase books for graduate student use in the fall.

GPSS decided to allocate its excess funds to provide 45 books to the Academic Communications Program at its last meeting of the semester.

The books will be an addition to the scholarly communication center, which provides support and tutoring to graduate students with their research writing.

The scholarly communication center is part of the academic success program, and was started to further support students and their research.

“There was almost no writing support for graduate students,” said Elena Cotos, direc-

tor of the Academic Communications Program. “We proposed that we do something about it, and that’s how we came up with the whole idea of creating a new center for graduate students.”

This center contains the graduate peer mentor program, which has trained both disciplinary and general English writing consultants since August 2014.

Chris Nelson, the graduate peer mentor program coordinator, said the focus of the mentor program was to help graduate students with their research writing.

The 45 books that will be added to the center will act as a supplement to the scholarly communication center, with the goal to further assist graduate students in their writing.

Though Chris Nelson and Anna Prisacari, senator on GPSS, have been promoting the academic communication program on campus all semester, interac-

tion was finally established with the allocation of funds to the program.

Prisacari felt the need to bridge the gap between GPSS and the graduate college and requested support from the senate to further improve the Academic Communications Program initiative.

“That will go toward purchasing books for building the library that graduate and professional students can use,” Prisacari said about the funds.

It will take \$1,924.97 to fund a list of 45 books that Prisacari assembled based on student need.

“The writing center is offering a systematic scholarly support system for students, and we’re refining the program to reflect that,” Nelson said.

Though it does not currently have a base location, the

## Earthquake hits home for Nepalese ISU students

By Danielle.Ferguson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Something very terrible happened.

These are the words Rajiv Kaudal groggily woke up to early Saturday morning upon news of the earthquake that hit Nepal’s capital and surrounding areas.

His first thought was, “What about my family?”

The 7.8-magnitude earthquake’s epicenter was north of the Nepali capital, Kathmandu, but its reach extended to almost 150 miles in all directions. Now totaled at more than 4,000 deaths and 6,000 injuries have been reported, but Kaudal said he expects the number to climb as more information from surrounding villages is collected.

Kaudal is from a smaller town about 60 miles from Kathmandu. His mother, sister and father were all at home, but his brother, an architect who often travels, was last known to have been working in Kathmandu.

“I was worried he would have been working on a building and it would have collapsed,” Kaudal said.

He heard of the earthquake about 6:30 a.m. CDT, but didn’t get to read a full article on the situation until about noon. In those six hours, he said his Facebook feed had blown up with prayer and information requests.

While scrolling through his Facebook, he saw that one of his relatives was online and asked if he had heard anything about his immediate family. Kaudal learned his entire immediate family, including his brother, was safe.

His next concern was of the well-being of his extended relatives, who still lived in his birthplace, which happened to be

where the epicenter of the earthquake was.

“Someone told me every home is destroyed,” Kaudal said. “Everyone is homeless. We don’t know about casualties.”

As of Sunday evening, Kaudal still hadn’t heard from his extended family. This worry and concern for their home country led Kaudal and other Nepalese ISU students to create a fundraising movement for the Red Cross.

The Nepal Student Association at Iowa State met Sunday evening to discuss how it can best quickly donate funds to relief efforts.

As of Monday evening, the group hadn’t had an official account set up yet, but was hoping to set up an account through a bank, Kaudal said.

“After we heard the news, we all felt we should do something,” said Man Basnet, adviser to the Nepal Student Association.

The group’s fundraising website is linked to one of the member’s personal account with the idea they will be able to transfer the money to the American Red Cross. But the account has a \$5,000 limit, far below the group’s goal of \$30,000. Kaudal said by the end of Monday, the group should have a better idea of how the Ames and ISU community can donate to the relief efforts.

The American Red Cross has a separate donation section for Nepal earthquake relief.

The earthquake and aftershock’s effects caused buildings to sway in Bangladesh and Tibet, at least 34 died in Northern India and at least 17 climbers were killed from avalanches set off around Mount Everest.

A series of before and after

EARTHQUAKE p4



Weather



**TUESDAY**  
Sunny during the day. Partly cloudy at night. **70/45**



**WEDNESDAY**  
Sunny. Mostly clear at night. **72/41**



**THURSDAY**  
Sunny. Mostly clear at night. **70/45**

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

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Body found in Friley Hall

Iowa State Police responded to a report of an unresponsive female in Friley Hall shortly after 2 p.m. Monday. A resident reported

finding her roommate inside her dorm. Police and medical personnel responded to the report, but the female was dead upon their ar-

rival. No foul play is suspected and family members are being notified, according to a release from ISU Police.

Iowa House approves performance-based funding to regent universities

By Danielle.Ferguson  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa House Appropriations Committee voted Monday to approve the Board of Regents performance-based funding, which will redistribute \$12.9 million from what would have gone to the University of Iowa and direct \$6.3 million to Iowa State and \$6.6 million to the University of Northern Iowa.

"The Board wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to the Iowa House of Representatives Appropriations Commit-

tee for implementing the Performance-Based Funding model," said Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter in a press release. "PBF will provide more transparency and equity across the three institutions while also being more accountable to the taxpayers of Iowa."

The board is also requesting a 1.75 percent inflation increase to backfill the University of Iowa.

The board approved performance based funding in June 2014. The model favors universities with higher in-state enrollment, graduation

rates and retention rates. The largest factor in the model is undergraduate resident enrollment.

The amount of resident undergraduates at a university has a weight of about 60 percent in the model, which is why Iowa State and Northern Iowa will receive more funding.

The University of Iowa has the least amount of in-state students at 17,000 last year, which is 55 percent of the student body, while Iowa State has the largest number of the three universities — about 22,000 last year, which is 66 percent of the undergraduates.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

April 21

An officer investigated a property damage collision

at South 4th Street (reported at 5:27 p.m.).

April 22

An individual reported receiving harassing communications at Pearson Hall (reported at 10:12 a.m.).

Online Content

BASEBALL

ISU club's postseason fate

The ISU baseball club's postseason fate is in the hands of an opponent who is fighting for the same spot. To read the full story, go online to sports section of the Daily's website.


MORE INFO


How to donate to Nepal victims

Nepal suffered a devastating earthquake on Saturday. After reading about what ISU students are doing to help out, check out the news section of the Daily's app to find out how to donate to help the cause.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.



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**GENERAL INFORMATION:**

The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

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Christine Denison  
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**Publication:**

ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.

**Subscription costs:**

Subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40 annually for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff. Subscriptions are \$62 annually for the general public.

**Fall & Spring sessions:**

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

**Summer sessions:**

The Iowa State Daily is published as a weekly on Wednesdays, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and finals week.

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**EDITORS:**

Stephen Koenigsfeld — Editor-in-chief — editor@iowastatedaily.com

Maddy Arnold — Managing editor of content — news@iowastatedaily.com

Madison Martin — Publication director — publication@iowastatedaily.com

Eric Fields — Asst. publication director — publication@iowastatedaily.com

Danielle Ferguson, Makayla Tendall, Matthew Rezab — News — news@iowastatedaily.com

Beau Berkley — Sports — sports@iowastatedaily.com

Stephen Snyder — Opinion — opinion@iowastatedaily.com

Kelby Wingert — Photo — photo@iowastatedaily.com

Devin Wilmott — Self — self@iowastatedaily.com

Nicole Presley — Ames 24/7 — ames247@iowastatedaily.com

Mariah Wellman — Style — ISDstyle@iowastatedaily.com

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**IOWA STATE DAILY**



By Mitchel Anderson  
@iowastatedaily.com

There is no indication of when construction would begin.

"Students fall through the cracks because they don't feel included," Guenther said. "And I hope this makes them feel more included."

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Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

	6	1				3		
		7		6				4
9	4							5
				7				
		8	5	4	2	7		
		5		1				
8							9	6
6				5		1		
		3				5	8	

**LEVEL:**  
**1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20					21						22			
				23					24		25			
	26	27							28	29				
30								31			32	33	34	35
36					37	38	39				40		41	
42				43		44					45	46		
				47	48					49	50			
51	52	53						54						
55						56	57		58			59	60	61
62								63			64			
65						66					67			
68						69					70			

- Across**

1 Cabbage side  
5 Airplane maneuver  
10 Cookbook amts.  
14 Go it alone  
15 Wild West movie  
16 Peter Fonda's beeper  
17 Nursery school adhesive  
18 Generic product  
20 Southern Florida "trail" that's a port-manteau of the two cities it connects  
22 Generating, as interest on an account  
23 Move covertly  
25 Bert's buddy  
26 Xbox One, for one  
30 Indiana hoopster  
31 Aegean island  
32 Computer input  
36 Hold the title to  
37 Referee's call  
41 Young fellow  
42 Barely makes, with "out"  
44 Toyota \_\_ 4: SUV model  
45 Desert stopover  
47 Image on many tie-dyed shirts  
51 Woodland deity  
54 Singer Lisa et al.  
55 Ready a field, say  
58 Fortified position
- 62 Angler's "I don't have to throw this one back," and hint to the first word of 18-, 26-, 37- and 47-Across  
64 Rooney of "60 Minutes"  
65 Sly look  
66 Packed like sardines  
67 Subject of adoration  
68 Family chart  
69 Group in pews  
70 Old-timey "not"
- 1 NCO rank

**Down**

2 Kinks girl who "walks like a woman and talks like a man"  
3 University grad  
4 Cry of distress  
5 Like some rays and often  
6 Spanglish speaker, often  
7 "Who am \_\_ argue?"  
8 Little more than  
9 La \_\_ Tar Pits  
10 Show embarrassment  
11 Done in, as a dragon  
12 Old Finnish cent  
13 Marsh plant  
19 Belgian composer
- Jacques  
21 Make aware  
24 Evel on a bike  
26 Stare unsubtly  
27 Pimply condition  
28 U.S./Canada's \_\_ Canals  
29 Sch. whose mascot is Brutus Buckeye  
30 "The Raven" poet  
33 Furthermore  
34 Wag on the dog  
35 Promos  
38 401(k) kin, briefly  
39 Apple product  
40 Burial places  
43 Surreptitious data-collecting computer program  
46 Choose not to vote  
48 Estrada of "ChiPs"  
49 "Amen!"  
50 Every September, say  
51 Like milk on the floor  
52 Modify  
53 "We're off \_\_ the wizard..."  
56 Playwright Simon  
57 Rowlands of "Gloria"  
59 Ancient Andean  
60 Fragrance  
61 Part of a Broadway address  
63 Hawaiian dish

BOOKS p1

academic communications program and all the programs underneath it, including the scholarly communication center, will be based out of the graduate college office in Pearson Hall in the fall once the of-

fice has been remodeled. "Part of the space will be given to the academic communication program," Cotos said. "We're getting that space because we're growing." With the growth the graduate college is experiencing, the ACP and all

of its initiatives will have a home base to seek writing help or books for research use. In addition to the 45 books that will be purchased with GPSS funds, graduate students are encouraged to donate any of their books to the center.

Any graduating students can contact the ACP about donations. The list of books that will be bought by the center and more information about the Academic Communications Program itself can both be found on the GPSS website.

EARTHQUAKE p1

photos from The New York Times of Nepali landmarks show a nine-story Dhara-hara Tower collapsed with debris surrounding the 183-year-old structure. The 325-year-old Maju Deval temple in Durbar Square in Kathmandu was destroyed. Secretary of State John Kerry said Peter W. Bodde, the American ambassador to Nepal, issued a disaster declaration that would allow \$1 million in humanitarian assistance to be available immediately.

Kaudal said many of the people in the smaller villages cannot read or write and have little access to education, and aren't taught about how to handle earthquakes and their aftershocks. "We are not taught in school," Kaudal said. "They are aware [of the earthquakes], but they are not prepared," he said.



Courtesy of Rajiv Kaudal  
Rajiv Kaudal, originally from Nepal, shown with his father and mother last fall. When Kaudal heard about the earthquake in Nepal, his first concern was for his family and their safety amid the chaos.

Kaudal said one of his friends watched another friend jump from a three-story building because he thought that was the safest action. Another issue in the area, Kaudal said, is the fact that many buildings were

built more than 100 years ago, before earthquake-resistant techniques were developed. "My country has a poor economy," he said. "The old buildings are not built to withstand earthquakes. People neglect it."

The association may hold some form of remembrance event or vigil, but is unsure as of when. For now, those who wish to donate to the relief efforts may visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org) or the Nepal Student Association's interim donation portal.

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (4/28/15)

You can win your game this year. Today's New Moon solar eclipse in your sign initiates a new personal phase. Revise plans with your team over the next three weeks. New communications skills provide a breakthrough in relationships and career status. Keep finances organized; expenses can rise with income. Home renovations entice after August. Release clutter, limiting philosophies.

- Aries - 7**  
(March 21-April 19)  
Use this New Moon solar eclipse for some clearing and cleansing over the next six months, especially regarding finances. A new phase begins about spending, saving and accumulating wealth.
- Taurus - 8**  
(April 20-May 20)  
A new phase of greater self-awareness begins for the next six months with the New Moon solar eclipse in your sign. Take a strong stand, change your appearance and increase your independence.
- Gemini - 7**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Self-imposed isolation and retreat for peace and spiritual growth invites over the next six months with the New Moon solar eclipse. You find yourself seeking solitude. Stay in communication.
- Cancer - 7**  
(June 21-July 22)  
A new phase begins in your friendships and reputation over the next six months, with this eclipse. Increase participation in group activities, and accept new responsibility. Imagine changes.
- Leo - 7**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Your public reputation comes into scrutiny with this New Moon solar eclipse. Over the next six months, you could rise to power or fall from it. Solicit ideas from imaginative experts.
- Virgo - 7**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
You're respected for your common sense. A new six-month phase begins with this New Moon solar eclipse, regarding your education, philosophy and spiritual inquiry. Streamline routines.
- Libra - 7**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Today's New Moon solar eclipse opens a new half-year stage regarding shared resources (like insurance, family funds, inheritances, real estate). Transitions change the balance sheet.
- Scorpio - 6**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
A partnership or relationship reaches a new level over the next six months, with today's eclipse in Taurus. Keep domestic goals in mind. There could be contracts or legal issues to resolve.
- Sagittarius - 7**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
A new era dawns for the next six months around service, health and work, with today's New Moon solar eclipse. Be careful of accidents, and upgrade routines for healthy diet and exercise.
- Capricorn - 7**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
A major romance could enter or exit the scene over the next six months, with today's eclipse. Amusement, games and children take the spotlight. Your creative muse thrives the more fun you have.
- Aquarius - 7**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
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By Stephen.Snyder  
@iowastatedaily.com

Still, we live in a society where money runs

That different track could most certainly have its beginnings with the aforementioned “fair chance” hiring policies that 16 states have adopted, and the most recent industry leader to offer this equal chance to criminals or citizens with arrest records is Koch Industries. Koch, an employer of more than 60 thousands Americans, has removed the question regarding previous criminal status from its job applications. Applying individuals who have a criminal record will obviously have to explain their situation during

Iowa is currently not among the states that enforce any type of “fair chance” employment policies at the state or local government levels, so we have a chance to create positive change and opportunity for people right here at home. The provision can even be adopted at the local government level in places like Ames or Des Moines. If you feel so inclined, take the time to reach out to your local or the state governing bodies and express your support (or dissent because all opinions are welcome) for fair chance hiring policies.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.







Junior Brittany Gomez slides into third base during Iowa State's second game of a doubleheader against Oklahoma State on April 11. Gomez is hitting .428 this season with 68 hits and 26 stolen bases. Korrie Bysted/Iowa State Daily

By Garrett.Kroeger  
@iowastatedaily.com

She doesn't appear an offensive power, but she will go down as one of the best offensive players to ever don an ISU uniform. Junior Brittany Gomez is on track to break several single-season and all-time offensive records for Iowa State. This year, Gomez is on track to break the records for single-season hits, stolen bases and batting average. Gomez has accumulated 68 hits, 26 stolen bases and has batted .428 this campaign. The 68 hits have her tied third all-time for a single season, 11 behind Jenny Condon's 77 knocks — a mark that was set in 1988. The 25 stolen bases are six off the single-season

record, which Gomez already owns, having set the all-time pace in 2014. Gomez's offensive ability can be credited in part to the development she's made under the instruction of ISU head coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "Coach Gemeinhardt-Cesler has really helped Brittany become one of the best slappers," said hitting coach Lindsey Ubrun. "Slapper" refers to a style of batting called "slapping." It is a technique that involves the batter taking a few steps before they hit the ball, which is Gomez's go-to hitting style. To be a successful slapper, a player wants to hit the ball between the shortstop and third baseman. Not only has Gemeinhardt-Cesler made a mark

on Gomez's ability to hit at the superb rate of .445, she can also be credited with enhancing Gomez's plate-stealing ability through statistical study. "Before each game, coach gives me a report on how other players have fared against the catcher we are going up against," Gomez said. "If the percentage is good against the catcher... I normally steal." Along with the single-season records, Gomez has broken or extended several ISU all-time records. Gomez broke the all-time runs scored record, crossing home plate for the 121st time against Drake on April 21. She had no clue at the time. "I had no idea I was that close to getting the record," Gomez said. "But really, that record belongs

to me and my teammates because they are the ones who help me score those runs." Gomez has also extended her all-time stolen bases record. She has more than 80 stolen base during her tenure at Iowa State — a mark that has almost doubled the second place total. Gomez is on pace to break the ISU record for career hits as well. She currently has 209, which is a mere 8 hits behind the top total in school history. Perhaps the most incredible statistic is that Gomez still has a full year of eligibility left after this season concludes. She is not only likely to break all of these career records, but has a chance to put a good deal of distance between herself and every

other player throughout the history of the ISU softball program in major offensive categories. Through the years Gomez has been at Iowa State, she has improved her batting average and hit totals every season. During her freshman campaign, Gomez batted .361 and tallied 66 hits. During her sophomore year, she batted .397 and recorded 75 hits. As for Gomez's junior year, she is batting .445 and has already recorded 66 hits with 11 more games to play. Even though Gomez is an outstanding offensive player, there is always room to improve her offensive ability. One area of improvement that coach Gemeinhardt-Cesler thinks Gomez can make significant strides in is regarding

her power. "[Gomez] is such a great slapper," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "But she could definitely improve on her power hitting, which I know she can do." If Gomez is able to improve on her power, coach Gemeinhardt-Cesler believes she could have the potential to don a USA jersey one day. "She has a chance to play for the USA world softball team this summer," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "And if she does, that will help her with becoming a power hitter and bring back an even more confident Brittany." With Gomez breaking records left and right, along with one more year of eligibility left, only time will tell how many records she captures.

## ISU tennis reflects on season

By Brian.Mozey  
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU tennis season might be over, but the memories will continue for a lifetime. The spring regular season had many ups and downs with record-breaking performances, team wins and disappointing losses. All of this transfers into a new season and new players next school year. "We're continuing to take steps toward a bright future at Iowa State and our tennis program," said ISU coach Armando Espinosa. The team had a record of 8-15 overall this regular season and a 2-7 record in the Big 12 conference. This is the first time since the 2000-01 season that the team has earned two conference wins in a season. Junior Alejandra Galvis said the biggest win was

the West Virginia match because it was the first Big 12 win the team earned and it was won in dramatic fashion. Galvis won the match with a 13-11 tie-breaking win in the third set. The win led to her to winning eight straight singles matches through non-conference play into Big 12 matches. "She is a great competitor with a passion for winning," Espinosa said. "I can't wait to see what she has in store for her senior year next year." Pronina said the biggest win for the team was the win at Kansas State on March 22. Iowa State lost the doubles point, but fought back to win the match 4-3. This was the second and final Big 12 win the team would earn through the season. Those two wins earned Iowa State the No. 8 seed

in the Big 12 tournament at the end of the year. This was the first time in ISU tennis history that Iowa State was favored in a first round matchup at the tournament. Iowa State lost to Kansas State in the first round of the tournament 4-1, which was unexpected to many of the players and coaches of the ISU tennis team. "Even though we ended on a bad note, our season was great with many wins we weren't expecting," said sophomore Samantha Budai. "We also had some rough patches within our season, though." The team went through a challenging time in February and mid-March when it went 2-7 with losses against Iowa, Northern Iowa and Drake — the three in-state rivals. During this time, sophomore Talisa Merchiers decided to transfer from



Sophomore Samantha Budai returns a ball and her partner, senior Ksenia Pronina, awaits a rally during their doubles match against No. 10 Oklahoma State on April 17. Dalton Gackle/Iowa State Daily

the team and junior Ana Gasparovic battled a wrist injury. These bumpy roads have led to obstacles being overcome and records being broken. Cassens will be listed in the record book for three different categories. Those categories include second in overall career singles wins (70-71), third in overall career singles and doubles wins (122-124) and

seventh in conference regular-season career singles wins (9-24). Pronina has two records to her name as well. Those records include tied for third in overall career singles wins (62-66) and tied for sixth in overall career singles and doubles wins (110-121). Espinosa said these seniors have played a vital role for the ISU tennis

program and it's sad to see them go, but next year's recruiting class has the talent to continue this success. "Our goal for next year will be to win more matches during the regular season," Budai said. "Our main goal is to finally break history and move onto the second round of the Big 12 tournament to get one step closer to that championship trophy."



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# Faculty, former master's student in the spotlight

By Ali.Hanson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Sara Marcketti, associate director of apparel, merchandising and design, and Carmen Keist, ISU alumna, were recently featured in the Wall Street Journal.

The two were mentioned in "Women Note the Minuses of 'Plus-Size': The backlash against 'plus-size' is the latest wrinkle in the history of a term that dates back to the flapper era of the 1920s."

The article discussed the latest social media campaign called #DropThePlus, an effort to diminish the use and even mention of the term "plus-size" along with the origination of the term and prevalence now.

This wasn't the first time either of them have done a case study like this.

Marcketti has had a total of 49 papers published in peer-reviewed journal articles.

"These works include history of the apparel industry and scholarship of teaching and learning," Marcketti said.

The two worked together during Keist's master's. The work looked at the history of rayon's introduction to the public. It was co-advised by Marcketti and Sara Kadolph.

The article touched on how television personalities like "The Biggest Loser" former Australian host Ajay Rochester has been advocating the negativity of the term "plus-size" with loud Instagram posts and how Australian



Courtesy of Sara Marcketti  
The picture to the left is an advertisement printed in Vogue magazine in November 1924. The one above is an advertisement printed in Good Housekeeping magazine in September 1921.

article, they reflected on a study they conducted about the lack of ready-to-wear garments for plus-size women during the 1900s to the 1930s.

The study had been in the works for many years and began when Keist was a master's of science student.

Zimmer spoke of how a woman in the 1920s was either slender or stout. The ISU women found and then spoke of how stout was used to describe overweight women, which accounted for 12.7 percent of the total U.S. population in 1916. During the 1920s, the term was used to reference women whose body type did not adhere to typical fashion proportions.

It was even known to be a synonym for a matronly appearance.

"It was really neat to be emailed and to see our work broadcast to a wider audience," Marcketti said.

# Wedding attire for spring, summer

By Taylor.Borde  
@iowastatedaily.com

dress code, favoring both dark and light neutrals, metallics and tasteful prints.

Bride-to-be Hannah Rich, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, approved of floral prints and stripes for almost any venue or theme. Busy patterns such as an Aztec print and neon colors are too casual for a wedding, according to Rich. Spring and summer allow for fun shift dresses with detailed lace or straps, but be careful that your dress isn't too risqué with revealing necklines, cutouts or short hemlines. It's also a time for bright colors and fun patterns. Don't be afraid to wear black; it's not just for funerals anymore.

Guys have it pretty easy. Match a nice pair of dress pants with a dress shirt in a fun color and add a bow tie. Done. You can also switch out the dress shirt for a linen shirt for hot summer days. Patterned shorts can also be an option, but make sure it's not an obnoxious print that draws too much attention. Rich said "to coordinate with your date" for a cute touch.

The focus of a wedding should be on the bride and groom. Choose an outfit that not only flatters you, but complements the theme or venue as well. Although you want to flaunt your best features, keep your wedding outfit modest and classy. Some invites give details on the dress code, but most leave it up to your instincts to decide.

When in doubt, stick to softer colors and simple silhouettes and you'll always be in the clear. You can be bold with a bright clutch or statement jewelry without being too loud. Just don't, under any circumstances, wear white.

Indoor weddings differ between traditional and destination locations such as a luxurious estate, museum or favorite architectural site. Conservative outfits like a high-neck dress, knee-length pencil skirt or cropped trousers cater to a traditional church setting. Pastels add flavor to a modest outfit without being too flashy. A more lavish venue usually follows a formal

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EMOJIS p1

for people to express themselves but could also easily be used in a derogatory form.

Aguilar is an android phone owner and said he became aware of the diverse emojis through social media because people were expressing the new feature and Snapchat.

“Well, I gave it a thought a bit and it’s kind of like the whole identities you know we give each other. We present ourselves with identity and it goes back to the whole how do we accept labels kind of thing,” Aguilar said.

He said this is a step forward for diversity and Apple’s intentions are good but questions how people would use the new diverse emojis.

It’s a good way for people to express themselves but some of those thoughts could be expressed in the wrong way.

If people are presented with diversity everyone will take it differently and although some might be accepting, others could be close-minded.

“If it’s available there,

it’s also available for those criticism and racism to pop up but I mean it goes back to the individual on how they perceive it and how they use it,” Aguilar said.

Brittany Clay, freshman in horticultural and global resource systems and president of Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences, said she heard about the new diverse emojis the day they were released and saw it trending on social media. She was then contacted by one of her excited friends about it.

Clay said the new diverse emojis didn’t affect her because she is not an iPhone user but she found it interesting.

It also didn’t impact her emotionally but she knows people who were upset because of the update. Those who were upset thought, ‘I don’t understand why they need to do that,’ but for others it was empowering and made them included in this new era of technology.

“My friends are excited about it. We get to pick black people. We are black people. We can send black emojis to represent how we

feel,” Clay said.

It lets people of color know they are valued and are making sure there are things being represented in the community as a whole because they have become aware that the diverse population is also buying its products, Clay said.

“I’m very happy that they’re showing diversity because that’s something that large companies are looking for — more diversity—and if they’re putting it in their products it shows that they’re supporting our communities,” Clay said.

Adam Guenther, senior in animal science and genetics and president of LG-BTA Alliance, said as president of LGBTQTA Alliance it’s always important to realize they had two guys and two women emojis but they were both white. It’s also important to be aware that not all same-sex couples or families are Caucasian families.

“So I think the new ethnically more diverse emojis kind of will bring the light that there are African-American, Asian, Hispanic and Native American what have you, same-sex couples,” Guenther said.

Apple has recognized those same-sex couples have children and are families, and are aware there is a very diverse range within the LGBT community.

“I think it’s important that it’s finally being brought to life that you can be able to express in a text message or a snapchat, using images that are more representative of you’re cultural background, ethnicity, sexual orientation and family status,” Guenther said.

Guenther said it’s important people instill from the earliest age possible that, whether you have both parents or a single mom or dad, it’s important that same-sex families are just as equal on those or just as important to what’s considered the stereotypical nuclear family.

White washing and white privilege is also an important topic because it’s always been present and Caucasian people tend to have more representation.

He said Apple did a good job of walking in sexual orientation and family dynamics and including ethnic representation of the emojis.

It’s possible to have just one Hispanic, black or Asian character but you can convey it as ‘this is me not just someone else’ and it’s a moved concept that’s more familiar and more personal for you.

“I think Apple is doing a great job of being able to have that be something you can convey and I think it opens up a different way of communication. [It] makes it easier to a understand,” Guenther said.

An aspect Guenther questions about Apple is that it hasn’t addressed the importance of recognizing interracial marriages because nowadays you do see many interracial couples, on campus and everyday life, and it’s something that continues to increase.

Caucasian guys in computer science programming typically program the emojis and it’s a very white heterosexual male dominate industry where you don’t see a lot of women or Hispanics, Guenther said.

They don’t think about what it means to be gay or what it means to be Hispanic, so they don’t really think about including them in emojis or images or prod-

uct placements.

It’s a topic that take time to learn and for them to try and be cognitive of but also keeping in mind that to have diversity on a committee or designing team because those are the people who will rise to mention the lack of diversity.

“Hopefully Apple can be the example. It can be the first step in realizing that we live in a more culturally, familiar diverse society in which a white man and a woman with one or two or five kids is not what is typical anymore. They need to be more occlusive and more tolerate of different family and social structures,” Guenther said.

Kenyatta Shamburger said he hopes to see students being respectful of the usage of the new diverse emojis because it’s an important topic. These multicultural emojis will raise conversation and awareness about the differences.

There are some commonalities that students like to use when talking to their friends — they want to see images that look like them and hope people will continue to be respectful in using them.



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